

## YOUNG GRISCOM LOST AT SEA.

NO ONE SAW HIM GO OVERBOARD FROM THE MINNETONKA.

Friends of Young Philadelphia Think That Failure in American College Insured His Mind-Read Tolstoy's "Resurrection" Much on Fatal Voyage.

Andrew M. Griscom of Philadelphia, whose disappearance was reported to the police of this city more than a month ago, was reported to have jumped overboard from the steamer Minnetonka of the Atlantic Transport line last Sunday when she was about 600 miles from Sandy Hook on her trip from London to this port. His body was not recovered.

Young Griscom was 22 years old. He was the son of William Griscom, a wealthy Philadelphian, and a nephew of Clement A. Griscom, formerly of the International Navigation Company. He vanished on Feb. 18, and a few days afterward his father asked the police of this city and his home town to look for him. He was last seen at the office of the Reading Hardware Company at 86 Reade street, this city, where he turned up apparently ill and without an overcoat and asked for money enough to get to Philadelphia. His father is a stockholder in the concern, and as soon as he could he reached by telegraph the money was given to the young man.

An employee of the company was sent to the Cortlandt street ferry with him, but after the railroad ticket was bought Griscom changed his mind and said he would go home. He boarded a West street car and the man with him lost track of him. Before leaving he declined to go back to the store to get enough money to buy an overcoat, saying he did not need the garment, although the weather was very severe.

On Feb. 20 his family learned that he had sailed for Europe for rest and recreation. About the same time a German governess named Elsie Hanson, who had been employed by his father's family, took passage for the other side. It was emphatically denied by the young man's relatives that they had gone together or that they intended to meet on the other side. It was said that she sailed for Hamburg and he for England.

His father and his two sisters received word that he was coming home on the Minnetonka, and they were at the pier to meet him when the boat got in yesterday morning. The death of the young man was telegraphed from Quarantine and Pier Superintendent Jones broke the news to the father. The party left the pier in tears.

According to Capt. Layland of the Minnetonka, young Griscom went overboard at about 3 o'clock in the afternoon. There was a brisk breeze blowing, and most of the passengers had sought shelter on the lee of the deck. Griscom, who had kept himself in the cabin, came out on the deck and seemed to be in a morose and unhappy frame of mind, went to the weather side.

The first that was known of any one being lost from the liner was when two ship's boys ran up and told one of the officers that there was a man overboard. They said they had seen him from the weather side near the stern. At first they thought it was a bundle of rags. Then they saw a pair of hands and arms. It looked to them as though the man had hold of the rope of the steam tug which records the speed of the steamer.

Word was sent to the bridge and the ship was stopped as soon as possible. A lifeboat was lowered and Third Officer Tennyson with a crew of four went back on the ship. They circled about for an hour without finding any trace of him and the voyage was resumed. At that time it was not known whether the missing man was dead or alive. It was not until the passenger list was checked up that no one had seen young Griscom go overboard. He appeared on the ship's roll call and his identity was not ascertained until the passenger list was checked up.

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## LIVE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN.

Ignace Paderewski is causing the autograph hunters the same distress they experienced last winter when the singers at the Metropolitan refused to sign their names unless \$1 per signature was paid to the Actors' Fund. The pianist is selling his autograph for the benefit of the Chopin monument to be erected in Warsaw. The mere name costs \$1. For the signature and a bar of music the price is doubled. Mr. Paderewski has earned some money for the fund, but the demand for his distinguished autograph has undeniably diminished.

Friends are often requested not to send flowers to funerals, but there has been hitherto been an objection to wedding presents. This astonishing disposition manifested itself the other day, however, in the case of a couple to be married this week at a hotel in Fifth avenue. In a corner of the invitation is engraved the phrase "No presents received." Whether this was intended seriously or as a joke some of the invited could not decide till they asked the bridegroom's father. He assured them solemnly that he wished the injunction strictly obeyed.

Beside the rear steps of a Broadway car bound downtown a few days ago trotted a handsome setter. His tongue was hanging out and he seemed almost exhausted. He cast many appealing looks into the car, where his master was sitting, but showed no intention of deserting.

"It's a shame! That poor dog is nearly dead," said a woman in the car. An automobile had been keeping up with the car for a couple of blocks, the two young men in it watching the dog. It stopped when the car did, and one of the men called the dog "Hi! Jump in, old fellow." The dog looked at him and then at the car. Then he jumped into the automobile and lay down on the front seat, making his exit from the car.

"We'll give him a ride to the Battery if his owner goes that far," said the man at the wheel.

It is not generally known that one of the large railroads has a superintendent of chewing gum. He has charge of the slot machines in the waiting rooms of 400 stations, and last year 1,000,000 pieces of gum were dropped into the machines in his care. The advertising department of the railroad declares that the expression "By gum!" is prevalent in certain districts is due to this excellent chewing.

Mme. Gaski, who has just passed through New York has forty-one concert appearances to her credit this season and looks cheerfully forward to thirty-two more before she returns to Germany at the beginning of June. She is singing in concert again next year. Meantime Munich will probably have the honor of hearing her first in an opera which she has been studying enthusiastically for two years. The opera is "Tristan und Isolde." During the present season she has been studying the opera to completing the studies she made under Felix Mottl.

"That old man wants a Harlem train and he's getting on that fifty-eighth street one," said a young man to his companion at the Cortlandt street elevated station. He finally responded to the other man. "No more free advice from me. One morning while the strike was on I waited a long time for a train, and then went down to get a surface car. I met a fellow just starting up the long set of stairs, and thought I'd save him a useless climb."

"You'll have a long wait for a train," I said to him. He eyed me very evidently regarded me as a striker for he glared at me and growled: "I'll ride on any damn line I please!"

President Morales of Santo Domingo gave an audience recently to two women who have just returned to this city. As he shook hands he apologized for his appearance. "I am sorry," he said, "but it was impossible for me to be shaved yesterday because I was so very busy. They tried to assassinate me, you know."

Two telegraph companies have observers at Sandy Hook to report incoming and outgoing ships and whatever else they can pick up in the way of marine news. There is strong rivalry between the operators. One of them, known as the "Count," is strong on politeness and his fact enabled him to get the "Thank you" signal last Saturday. It happened in this way:

Soon after the Cretic left her pier word was sent to the Count by the patent law. The Count got out his signal flag and as the ship went by asked what Mr. Hay's condition was.

"Much better," was the answer that came from the ship.

The Count's rival saw the signalling and immediately flashed the reply to his office while the Count fussed with more flags. The reason why he was so busy was that he had run up the letters meaning "Thank you" for the Cretic to see.

When he got around to send his information to town he was informed in burning words that the news had been in New York five minutes. The Count was not pleased. He says he didn't mind the other fellow grabbing his information, but he did think his rival might have waited until the "Thank you" signal was set before sending in the news.

Advertisers are quick to take advantage of any space to advantage, but it remained for a theatrical concern to break the record last week.

The bricks in the walls of an East Side house in which many persons had been burned to death had scarcely cooled before a huge poster, covering the entire north wall of the building, was tacked up. It was a picture of a man in a military uniform, and a continuous entertainment in another part of town. The fire escapes were literally covered with posters.

"Notice that clickety click-clickety click-clickety, clickety, clickety, clickety," asked a man riding in an elevated train. "You never heard that sound before the strike. There is a flattened wheel on the forward truck of this car, and every time the flat surface hits the rail that sound is made. Of course the company can't be expected to keep its rolling stock quite up to the notch just now. But, do you know, I like the sound. It is broad and down in the South, the rolling stock of most of the railroads was about the same as some of this road's is now. I got so that I couldn't go to sleep at night unless there was at least one flat wheel somewhere in the train, and even now I keep a loud ticking clock in my room so that I can find peace in slumber."

Tim Callahan was an old time racetrack follower and frequenter of horse sales. He was in Madison Square Garden when the fire Commissioner Scannell bought The Abbot for \$25,000, and the price staggered Callahan so that he borrowed a dollar and wandered into the restaurant to revive himself.

He ordered a chicken sandwich, and when the waiter cut a slice of chicken as this as tissue paper, threw him the dollar bill, receiving 60 cents in change. Tim looked at the chicken sandwich, then at the change, and finally up to the waiter and the remaining dime in his pocket.

"Here! you've paid for your sandwich. I don't want this," said the waiter. "Well, I'll bet you," said Tim solemnly. "Bet me! Bet me what?" inquired the waiter.

"I'll bet you the 50 cents that that chicken brings as much as The Abbot," said Callahan.

The spectacle of an aged and frayed yellow and white tabby cat nestling in the lap of a little girl on a chaise longue, and the amused expression of the passengers recently at the top of the child produced a cotton bag with a puckering string, and deftly slipping pussy into it skipped off the car.

## Epleures in French and English Diplomatic and Court Circles Unite with American Statesmen and Captains in Finance in Extolling the Supremacy of

# WINE-OF-PEERAGE

## CHAMPAGNE

"Wine of the Peerage"  
At Leading Clubs and Cafes  
NEW YORK AND KENTUCKY COMPANY,  
New York Branch, 223 Fifth Avenue, cor. 27th Street, Sole Agent.

## ASK LOPEZ, SAYS MRS. READER

NOW THAT DOMINICAN OFFICIALS DENY HER STORY.

Charged Affairs Says Reader Sent Morales a Letter With Newspaper Clippings and What Was Said to Be a Picture of Mrs. Reader, and Was Turned Down.

Emilio C. Joubert, Chargé d'Affaires of the Dominican Government at Washington, who was in this city yesterday, made a statement which may be taken as the official Dominican version of the negotiations which A. B. Reader and his wife, Ella Havis Reader, say they had opened with President Morales to have Mrs. Reader made fiscal agent of the republic when the State Department at Washington interfered. It is about the same as the Vice-Consul's statement printed in yesterday's Sun.

"I was in President Morales's office," said Señor Joubert, "when Reader sent in his letter asking for an interview and pretending to be an agent of the United States. There were with the letter some newspaper clippings and what was said to be a picture of Mrs. Reader. The President did not know whether to be amused or amazed. He asked me if I had ever known of Reader in America and if I knew of the value of his references. I said that I had never heard of the man and that his references seemed worthless."

"The President then sent word to Reader that he could not grant an interview to him unless he was presented by Minister Dawson, and told him, if he had any business to communicate either through the Dominican Legation at Washington or through the Minister of Foreign Affairs. Later Reader sent a bundle of papers to Foreign Minister Sanchez, which were returned without notice being taken of them."

"It is absurd to say that there were any negotiations with Reader and that these were discontinued at the instance of the Washington Government. Minister Dawson and Finance Minister Velasquez were in conference concerning the text of the protocol subsequently signed before Reader's letter was received. The whole story is so ridiculous that it hardly needs denial. Governments, it is needless to say, do not negotiate treaties for the alienation of territory with non-credentialed, self-introduced promoters. It is no compliment to President Morales to assume that he was so ignorant of international custom and so glib as to take a person like Reader seriously. I am surprised that the intelligent press of America has been disposed to exploit so preposterous a story."

The letter which Reader presented to President Morales, it was said, stated that he was a representative of the United States and had come on to Santo Domingo to consider with President Morales certain affairs of the republic. The newspaper clippings accompanying the letter told of the achievements of Reader and his wife in Peru. The papers which were sent by Reader to Foreign Minister Sanchez included a blank draft of an agreement appointing Mrs. Reader fiscal agent.

Mrs. Reader when informed yesterday that Señor Joubert had made a statement contradicting the story told by her and her husband, said that it was perfectly natural that President Morales should want to cover up the facts. She wasn't surprised in the least, she said.

Mrs. Reader also talked about other phases of the situation yesterday and made like Reader's desire to "put it up" to the State Department in Washington, and particularly to Francis B. Loomis, to substantiate her story of the negotiations that were in progress to make her fiscal agent of the republic when President Roosevelt interfered.

"I have," said she, "understood that the Santo Domingo negotiations were in the hands of Mr. Loomis, not Mr. Hay, and that Mr. Loomis went to Santo Domingo himself in the winter ago. If necessary, Mr. Loomis will be required to tell what he knows of these transactions, and his testimony will establish the truth of all I have said. Mr. Loomis being at present away from Washington, it seems strange that this particular time should be selected to attack my connection with the negotiations."

Mrs. Reader also said that she was "approached in a very peculiar manner shortly after 6 o'clock on Monday night."

"A lawyer of the highest standing of the community," said she, "offered me \$1,000,000 as a settlement. It would be worth a great many millions to certain persons to wipe out my interest in this matter."

Mrs. Reader admitted the truth of a story published yesterday of her marriage to a man named Phillips, who afterward committed suicide in Chicago. She said she married him when she was only 14 or 15 years of age and that it was so long ago that she had almost forgotten his name. She says that it isn't true that her husband sent her picture to Morales.

Two of Ship's Crew Lost at Sea. HALIFAX, N. S., March 21.—The steamer Sarmatian arrived this morning after a nineteen days voyage from Glasgow. The vessel was swept for days by severe storms. The fourth officer, H. Glove, and the ship's carpenter were swept overboard while securing the hatches and drowned.

Strictly a Furniture Shop wherein the effort is given only to the production of pieces where purity of design and perfect woodcraft are given broad expression. In furniture for the Library, Dining Room, Bedroom and Hall, individuality in its strongest sense is apparent in every line and detail of these productions.

# Grand Rapids Furniture Company

(Incorporated)  
34th Street, West, Nos. 155-157  
"MINUTE FROM BROADWAY."

# LOWNEY'S

"None on every place."  
Every Sealed Package of Lowney's Chocolate Bonbons is guaranteed to be in perfect condition or money refunded. A guarantee slip in each package of half-pound or more.

The Lowney Packages are Full Weight.  
Send for the Lowney Receipt Book.  
To Walter M. Lowney Co.,  
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**KRAKAUER PIANOS**  
CHOICE OF THE MUSIC-LOVING PUBLIC. Reduced prices of slightly used Krakauer Pianos. Used pianos of other makers, \$100 up. EASY TERMS. PIANOS TO RENT. 118 EAST 14TH ST.

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**RELIABLE CONNOR PIANOS**  
For sale and rent. Easy terms. Catalogue mailed free. 4 East 42nd st.  
SMALL Upright Pianos, powerful tone, for rent. JAMES & HOLMES, 23 East 14th st.

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**JAMAICA**  
"The Winter Playground."  
THE UNITED FRUIT CO'S STEAMERS  
afford an interesting, comfortable voyage on the magnificent twin-screw U.S. MAIL STEAMERS, DELAWARE, SHILOH, SAMPSON, FAIRBANKS, COLUMBIA, and others, to and from New York, New England, and the West Indies. Sailing weekly. For full particulars, apply to the United Fruit Company, Boston, Philadelphia, Baltimore, and all TOURIST AGENCIES.

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**BRIARCLIFF LODGE,**  
Open all the Year.  
**POCANTICO LODGE,**  
Open all the Year.  
Mr. Bridger, New York representative, will be at Briarcliff Farm Office, 18 Windsor Arcade, Fifth Avenue and 46th Street, on week days, from 10:30 to 1:30.  
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DAVID B. FLETCHER, General Manager, Briarcliff Manor, N. Y.

**VIRGINIA.**  
Old Point Comfort.  
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Old Point Comfort.  
Open all the year. For booklets, etc., address GEORGE F. ADAMS, Mgr., Fortress Monroe, Va.

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Hotels and Restaurants.  
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Travelers' Club, 3 Park Pl., Tel. 680 Cor. 4th and 5th Sts.  
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